

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 39.

Montreal, Saturday, November 15, 1913.

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SINCE TIME GUNNERS HAD TO STAND CLEAR FOR RECOILS

Major MacNaughton Shows C. O. T. C. How Big Fire-Arms Have Chopped After Boer War

The latest improvements in fire-arms were most interestingly described by Major MacNaughton to the Canadian Officers Training Corps last night. The necessity of many of them, he said, was made evident by the experience of the South African War, when the gunners had to stand clear for the recoil.

Capt. McKergow introduced the speaker, who, by the way, obtained his commission in the Canadian Militia through the Regular Military Course of McGill. Major MacNaughton is also a prominent member of the Electrical Engineering staff.

He opened his address by stating that at the time of the Boer War the British Empire was provided with a twelve pound breech loading gun. The shell fired was shrapnel, which could be set to fire in a definite time after leaving the gun or on percussion. Before being fired it was necessary to remove the sights and stand clear of the recoil.

The lessons learned in this war showed the necessity for improvements, and resulted in the eighteen-pound quick firing field gun, and the thirteen pounder Q. E. Horse gun with attachments which have been made possible only by the enormous advance in the mechanical optical and chemical arts.

The new T. and P. No. 89 fuse has

an error of less than 1-80 of a second at 2,000 yards. The gun is sighted to over 6,000 yards. The shell contains 375 bullets of 41 to the pound.

The speaker gave a clear description of the sights and other attachments of this weapon which is hardly recognizable as a gun but looks more like a complicated piece of machinery on wheels. The Canadian Battery consists of four guns and the war establishment with horses and ammunition represents an investment of about \$200,000. The ammunition costs \$17 per pound. The work of artillery was then taken up and the speaker stated that the object of its employment is to render effective assistance to the infantry; to prevent the movement of the enemy and to neutralize his fire. The information necessary for the O. C. A. and the means of obtaining it were also dealt with. A detailed account of a battery in action was given, together with the methods and instruments used in finding the ranges. This proved of special interest to those who are going up for certificate examinations next spring. The lecture was well illustrated with lantern slides and many of the attachments of a modern gun such as telescopes, sights and range finders. The lecture was very much appreciated by those present, and gave them some idea of the enormous advancement that has been made in recent years in the manufacture of heavy guns. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Major MacNaughton for his interesting address.

TORONTO AND MCGILL FOURTEENS WILL BE AT FULL STRENGTH TO-DAY

Notwithstanding Reported Injuries to Varsity Players They Will Present Same Lineup as That Which Defeated Queens on Saturday—McGill Will Also Be Strong

DRY FIELD WILL FAVOR SPEEDY MCGILL TEAM

Given Good Playing Conditions Red and White Should Register a Victory—Toronto Have Advantage in Weight—Much Depends on Officials

Toronto University and McGill football teams come together at the Queen City to-day in a struggle for supremacy the result of which will decide whether McGill are to be champions for another season or whether a play-off will be necessary to decide the honors. Notwithstanding the reports of injuries sent out from Toronto, the Varsity team will go on the field at full strength, prepared to put up the game of their lives, while McGill will be as strong, if not stronger, than at any time during the season, given good playing conditions the contest should be productive of some of the best football ever seen on a Canadian gridiron.

Although in the R.M.C. game last week several minor injuries were received by some of the McGill players, these are not serious enough to affect the team's chances to-day. Abbott, who wrenched his shoulder on Saturday, is the only one of the Red and White regulars who will not be seen in his accustomed position. His place is being filled by Norm Williamson who has been putting up a strong game lately and can be counted on to give a good account of himself. Norm gets the ball out well, is fast, and has been coached on his tackling all season. He should be of great assistance in holding down the Blue-clad halfbacks after they have received one of Draper's mammoth punts. The only other change in the McGill line-up will be the substitution of Timmins for Gendron at outside right. Tim has all kinds of speed and tackling ability but lacks condition. Should be unable to stand the pace, Gendron will be sent in. The latter put up a stellar game against the Cadets here, and although suffering from a slightly-sprained wrist, will likely do considerable damage to those Varsity end runs if "Shag" decides to use him.

Reddy Griffith will probably use the same team as the one which defeated Queen's last week. Reports from Toronto state that Gage and Maynard will be out of the game through injuries, but these two will probably line up as usual. Maynard has experienced a return to his old-time form as was shown by his play in Kingston, and will be the most dangerous man on the Varsity team. As in Ottawa last year however, he will be watched closely and if the Red-banded tacklers

are in good form he should have a bad day of it. Gage is the man in whom Toronto supporters are placing their confidence to-day. The big flying wing is one of the best all-round players in the game and usually manages to get through for large gains when given the leather. Shag has given instructions to the players to be on the lookout for Gage, and if he does get through it will be via a large hole in the line.

On paper the teams look to be evenly matched, although McGill undoubtedly has the edge in the matter of speed. This will only be a factor on a dry field, however, and supporters of the Red and White are consequently praying for good weather. To-day there was no rain and if it continues fine tomorrow the Stadium gridiron should be in good condition. A muddy playing surface will put Toronto on an almost equal footing with the local aggregation. Their line is heavy and inclined to be slow, and by sheer force of weight would be able to make some headway at least on a slippery field. Added to this is the fact that the fast trick plays and runs which Shag's men have been working successfully all season, are next to impossible except on a solid footing.

Should playing conditions prove unfavorable, McGill will have to depend for success on the back division and the superior knowledge of the game which Shaughnessy's coaching has instilled into the players. In the kicking game McGill can undoubtedly show

THE LINE-UP.

McGill.	Toronto.
Lee..... Flying wing	Gage
Laing..... Halves	Maynard
Draper..... Quarter	McKenzie
Finley..... Carr	
Montgomery..... Quarter	Campbell
De Muth..... Scrimmage	Pierce
N. Williamson..... Blackstock	
Maclean..... Schwalm	
Donnelly..... Wings	Knight
Hughes..... Knight	German
Watrous..... Quarter	Cory
Lemay..... Quarter	Cassels
Timmins..... Quarter	Sheehy
Jeffrey..... Quarter	Blair
Ben Simpson..... Officials	Dan Gill
	more

MCGILL INTERMEDIATES IN FINE TRIM FOR BATTLE WITH ST. MIKE'S

Final Practice Held Yesterday—New Plays Work Well—Six or Seven New Men Will Appear in Uniform

ST. MICHAELS ARRIVE THIS MORNING CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Have Brought Practically Same Team as Played McGill in Toronto—Field Fairly Dry—Toronto Scores Will Be Reported During Game

The final practice of the intermediate team before the all important game to-day was held yesterday afternoon. No heavy work was attempted but a very snappy signal practice was gone through. Before the main practice the seconds had a punting duel. Buckley and Eberts will probably do all of McGill's kicking. By the distance they were getting into their kicks they ought to easily outpace Broderick, who will handle this department for St. Michaels. The whole team worked well together and seemed to realize the necessity of keeping together. They go into to-day's game with the large lead of 17 points to overcome. However, since McEwen has been working hard to make his team all that it should be. New plays have been tried and a new plan of defence has been developed. In Toronto St. Michael's got away with a lot of offside interference. Down here with McMaster refereeing the game should go through without any hitch and without any kicks from either side.

The team which will play against St. Mike's here will be materially different from the aggregation which met them up in Toronto. Dacios, the captain, is out of the game with a broken collar bone. Mathewson has gone to Toronto with the seniors, and hence will not be in the line-up. The back division will be composed of Rosebrow, Seath, Buckley and Eberts. Rosebrow and Eberts are new men, but both have

had quite a little experience in intermediate games. Rosebrow played outside wing for '16 and will play flying wing for the seconds. Eberts was the centre half for '15, the champions of the inter-year series. He is a very fast man, a good kick and a sure catch. Seath is a regular on the team and may be reckoned upon to put up a steady game. He is very successful in running back punts and catches the ball with absolute surety. Buckley will again do most of McGill's kicking. He has starred in every game he has played so far this season, and will likely be one of the best men on the field to-day. Arrive at quarter will again be the general for the McGill forces. He is a heady player and has directed all the team's actions wisely to date. He gets his plays away quickly and successfully. The scrimmage will be composed of H. Ross, Davies and Rounthwaite. These three from a British Columbia, where he played with the McGill of B.C. team. Davies was a star in the game last week. He had his opposing scrimmage man tied in knots. Rounthwaite, the other member, has had experience with the Juniors. He made an impression on McEwen and will figure in to-day's game. W. Ross, another British Columbia boy, a brother of one of the scrimmage men, and McCusker, will be the two linemen. Next to him will be Brown and Masson who will play. Masson, who takes Duclos' vacant position should fill the gap ably. Two years ago he held down a back position on the senior team and his presence should strengthen the line considerably. The outside line will be composed of Chantel. Both are fast men and should worry the opposing backs.

St. Michael's will have practically the same team that defeated McGill in a week ago. They will arrive this morning. While the campus is still a little on the soft side on account of the snow storm Tuesday and the recent mild weather, yesterday's warm sun has made the field quite hard enough to make the play fast. McMaster will be the referee. St. Michael's will bring a judge of play with them. Mr. McMaster knows the very rudiments of the game and will no doubt give absolute satisfaction to both teams. The scores of the McGill-Toronto game will be reported on the field. The probable line-up of the teams will be:

McGill St. Michael's
Flying wing Lellis
Halves Doyle
Broderick
O'Flaherty
Quarter
Canfield
Scrimmage
Nicholson
Malone
Hickey
Insides
Harris
Nealon
Middles
Brown
Kelley
Outsides
Ryan
Troy
Referee—McMaster.

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There's a Reason."

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When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:—

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

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Business in force, over \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director

HEAD OFFICE... MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

MANY ACQUAINTANCES MADE AT THE HALL LAST NIGHT

Much Noise and Harmony in Freshman-R.V.C. Reception This Year—Banquet Hall Filled

Many freshmen are now rejoicing in the fact that they can claim acquaintance with a few more fair-voiced. The newcomers to Royal Victoria College, too, will, hereafter, have the opportunity to bow to several "sturdy college men."

The chance came their way last night on the occasion of the annual R.V.C. Freshman Conversat. at Strathcona Hall.

An anomaly which has become more marked each year, and showed increasing popularity last night, was the attendance at the Freshmen reception of large numbers of sophomores and upper classmen. Altogether there was a large attendance of both girls and boys in the banquet hall.

The committee in charge saw to it that people could easily become acquainted. Cards bearing ten numbers were distributed. The possessor of each conversed ten or fifteen minutes for each of the numbers. A spectator who entered when about five of the numbers must have been completed was impressed with the apparent harmony with which both college boys and col-

lege girls entered into the spirit of the evening. Volubility in large quantity seemed all that could account for the sound of voices in the halls.

During the intervals between the numbers, short musical selections and readings were given.

The work of the musicians is much to be commended. Those of the multitude of the "received" who happened to be nearest the orchestra stand, know there were three performers, and that their execution was very praiseworthy.

Miss McGee presided at the piano, and rendered several selections. Mr. Allan McGarry's song "The Zuyder Zee," won large applause. The third member of the trio was Mr. Henry, who rendered "Fr. Lange Blumentahl" on the violin.

The tenth number on the card stood for "supper." The edibles had been placed on a big table across one corner of the banquet hall; and, as one man phrased it, "part of the fun was to get to this corner and back to one's partner without catastrophe."

The crowds were a large part of the enjoyment. As the R.V.C. girls and their gentlemen friends vended their way in almost packed couple to their homes, it was unanimously agreed this had been the most successful, as well as the largest attended Freshman R.V.C. Conversat. in years.

Horlick's Malted Milk

A Nutritious Food Drink

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MONTREAL,
Opposite Victoria Street
A Fine Line of Toilet Articles.

Sutherland Shoe Hospital

Repairs while you wait. Prices Reasonable.

389A Bleury Street
Up. 3253.

WHEN IN BOSTON
Be sure you stop at the
Copley Square Hotel,
—BEST OF CUISINE—
AMOS WHIPPLE, Manager

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF MODERN COLLEGE

English Authority Says It Is to Raise Supply of Persons to Serve

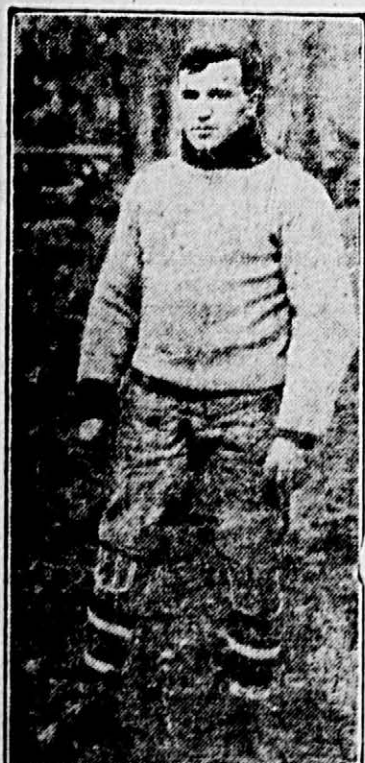
London, Nov. 14.—What is the modern university, and what is its function in this world? This was the subject taken up by Sir Alfred Hopkinson in the Education Section of the British Association one day during its congress at Birmingham.

The main object of all universities was to raise a due supply of persons fitted to serve in church and state. They had not to shut themselves in, but to spread ideas and influences over the whole community. Therefore he had the greatest belief in popular lectures and movements for giving knowledge to all who were keen enough to receive it.

The object of the university ought not to be simply to train specialists but to produce the cultivated merchant and the cultivated manufacturer, who would know his own work thoroughly, and yet would have an interest in subjects outside his daily work. A third object of a university ought to be to bring numbers of young men into unity of work and feeling. The main features of the new universities were definitely created by an Act of the State because they had all been founded by Government charter. The most pestilential heresy about all university work was that as soon as a college had a charter its business became that of giving degrees (laughter). He hoped that at some not distant date some indiscreet but intelligent person would go in for abolishing degrees altogether. He believed degrees were instituted to encourage people to work at an age when corporal punishment was no longer possible. Degrees were useful to check testimonials and show useful work was done, but they were not the main business of universities and professors. The State grants and charters, but that was reason why State departments should control the universities. "I rather," he said, "have the universities make mistakes in their own free way than go right because somebody told them exactly what to do."

Philip Magnus said that it had been supposed that the business of a university was to add to the general culture of the nation. He considered that it was the function of the modern university to do that by spreading knowledge and stimulating science. The establishment of democratic modern universities was the most hopeful feature of the educational revival in England, and they were most closely akin to spirit to the older mediaeval seats of learning.

TIMMINS.



Who to-day will play his first game for McGill this year.

WINONA

ARROW

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Modern Dancing

Professor Laing accepts engagements for Private Lessons and Special Classes in the original Tango, Mambo and Tango Partenaire, Moxine, Evelyn Schottische, Hesitation Waltz, One-Step, etc. Arrangements may be made for such lessons from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A Special Offer is made to McGill Students.

PRIVATE LESSONS \$5

In Waltz, Two-Step and Gavotte. For information by writing or phoning Up 3556.

Auditorium Hall, 229 Ontario West. (2 doors west of Bleury.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—As an habitual frequenter of the McGill Library I should like to express my sympathy with "L. H. N. 14," whose letter appears in your issue of Nov. 14th.

I may say that one of my friends who usually accompanies me on my pursuits after learning, is suffering severely from deafness owing to the fact that he has always been obliged to cover his auricular orifices in order to shut out the noise.

It would be an excellent idea if the word "Silence" were posted about the library in large letters. It might have the desired effect. Letting the newcomers know that the library is a place for study and not for conversation.

Of course one could not expect absolute quiet where there are so many students going back and forth. A slight modification of the existent noise would act as oil does on troubled waters. It is very discouraging when one has come three or four miles to enjoy the quiet atmosphere of intellectuality of a library to find that every effort to concentrate is rendered vain in this regular Bedlam. The freshmen should remember that the feelings of the students of other years ought to be considered, and conduct themselves accordingly.

Thanking you for the sympathy you have always displayed where students' interests are concerned,

Yours truly,
"VICTIM"

To the Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—During the last two or three days I have noticed several letters in your correspondence column obviously written with the intention of squashing the "verdant freshman." I don't wish to deny that that same verdant freshman is at times quite "bumptious." I must say I object to the method of squashing.

When a freshman arrives at college he is "like unto a stranger in a strange land," and when he sees strange faces all around, his soul is likely to be filled with an overwhelming sense of desolation.

Picture a young chap in this deplorable state of mind reading a copy of The Daily in which he sees that some Senior objects to his behaviour at best, and, in all probability, merely some attempt to strike up a passing acquaintance.

He admits, after mature deliberation, that the library perhaps is no place to try and find a friend; but, Mr. Editor, I ask you, would it not be more kind and loving if the proper manners of a Freshman were taught to him outside the columns of a paper such as The Daily.

All I can hope is that my few words will arouse a spark of sympathy in the breasts of the older students for the poor, unfriended Freshman cast upon his own resources to fight against a vastly superior—in numbers—mob of young men.

Take pity on him—lead him gently aside by the hand and whisper sweet, brotherly counsel in his ear. Thanking you for your rapt attention, I am,

Yours truly,
G. S. M.

PROFESSOR STUART'S STORY

The late Professor Stuart was a collector of stories. One was told him by Cardinal Manning when being shown around Trinity college. In the common room there is a fine portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of the Duke of Gloucester, the cousin and son-in-law of George III. "They used to call him Silly Billy," remarked the cardinal, "and he well deserved his name."

"One very hot day the duke was taking part in a review, and remarked plaintively to his query, 'I can't keep the flies out of my mouth.' Has it ever occurred to your Royal Highness to shut your mouth?" asked the query."

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"Pep" Paisley, one of the surest and brainiest players in the game.

THINGS THEATRICAL

ALLEGES PLAGIARISM IN "THE GUILTY MAN."

New York, Nov. 14.—"The Guilty Man," which was put on at the Lyric Theatre here this afternoon under the auspices of the Medical Review of Reviews, has caused an unusual stir, because Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has written Mrs. Helen Ruth Davis, author of the play, that one of the scenes in the play is modelled after an unfinished play by Mrs. Stokes with the title of "Mary."

Mrs. Davis says that the idea of putting in a scene in a doctor's office had emanated from Frederick H. Robinson, president of the company which published the Medical Review of Reviews, who is backing the production of "The Guilty Man," and she had written this scene at his suggestion after the play was accepted.

She said that she had merely gone ahead and written the scene at the point in the play suggested by Mr. Robinson.

Mrs. Stokes is the wife of James Phelps Stokes, the multimillionaire Socialist; they met while she was working among the Hebrews of the East Side, several years ago.

IMPERIAL.

Next week the patrons of the Imperial will be entertained with a new and distinct novelty musical act. The Imperial Trio, who will introduce a great variety of unique instruments, aside from cornets and the xylophone, on which they are especially clever entertainers.

Signor Manetta stays with us another week, and judging from the reception he receives each time he appears the management makes no mistake in holding this artist for an indefinite period.

Among some of the photo plays shown will be "Our New Minister," the old rural drama in three reels. Joseph Conyers, who for many years has pleased the American public in his inimitable characterization of "Darius Sturtevant" in DeWitt Thompson's great rural drama, "Our New Minister," appears again in this role in Kale's great film presentation, with Alice Joyce and Tom Moore. The story, with which most of us are familiar, is an extremely interesting one, and gives each member of the company an excellent opportunity to show his or her artistic ability. This motion picture revival of an immensely popular play is bound to make an immediate hit.

"The Phantom Signal," a railroad drama in two parts, showing John Graham, a railroad president of the old school, whose only thought is for dividends. Equipment and wages can take care of themselves—he wants dividends. Accident follows accident on the demoralized road until Graham's daughter falls a victim and is blinded for life. His wife is injured, and he is run down by a locomotive on an unguarded crossing while rushing to her in his automobile. But he does not relent until—see what it takes to bring some men to their senses.

The Weekly News Bulletin on Monday and Tuesday, and the English Edition on Wednesday and Thursday are still one of the interesting features on the Imperial programme, as it gives one an opportunity to see all the topical events of the world in motion pictures. A number of good travel and scenic pictures have been secured, and a good sprinkling of comedy intermined will add greatly to the usual good programmes shown at this popular theatre.

AT THE STRAND.

The management of the Strand is to give a rare treat to its patrons in offering for three days the famous photo-play, "The Stain," in 3 reels. Here is the story of the play:

Helen is in love with a man worthy of her in every way. But true love runs over a rocky road in this case, and as the scenes change the interest grows.

Robert Bates, with whom Helen is in love, is forced to give her up. Helen is forced to marry Thomas Warren, a banker.

Warren is murdered. With Warren out of the way, Helen is free again and Bates is accused of the murder. After the death of Warren the man accused of the murder is placed in a Sanatorium, as he has become delirious from worry.

At the Sanatorium, Bates' mind rests, and he becomes himself and escapes. He tries to clear himself of the stain of murder and is successful in proving his innocence. Bates and Helen are married, and to the strains of the wedding march the stain disappears forever.



"Pep" Paisley, one of the surest and brainiest players in the game.

NEW GRAND OFFERS FAMOUS PLAYERS.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" Recorded in Films—Miriam Michelson's Famous Story Produced by the Famous Players Film Company.

Specialty engaged as an extra added attraction at the New Grand for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is the famous dramatic treat, "In the Bishop's Carriage," the famous story published by Bobbs-Merrill Company, and upon which a very successful and popular play has been based, will be released in motion pictures September 14th by the Famous Players Film Company. The film version of this noted subject presents Mary Pickford, the famous motion picture star, in the absorbing role of "Nancy," who, with Fate as Stage Director, plays many strange parts, until at last she adopts a role that leads to love and happiness. The play is a fascinating drama of the underworld that appeals to the masses and ends in romance, and the film production is an interesting combination of the thrilling incidents of the book and the dramatic episodes of the play.

The story, as told in the pictures, introduces Nancy Oden as an inmate of the Charity House, falsely accused of theft and cruelly punished, she decides to rid herself forever of the matrimonial shackles. Pursued by the police, she takes refuge in the room of Tom Dorgan, the crook, where later he finds her. Both refugees from a doubtful justice, their common lot induces them to establish a partnership in crime. After a daring theft of jewels, the loss of which is almost immediately discovered, Nancy, in terrified despair, eludes the police by jumping into the Bishop's Carriage. From this incident a chain of thrilling adventures progress, until Nancy is again rescued from the police by the timely intervention of Odenmuller, a theatrical manager, who is impressed with her mimic talent and who offers her a position on the stage, and a chance to travel the straight road. Now occurs a bitter contest between Dorgan and Odenmuller for the loyalty of Nancy, which is culminated by the arrest and conviction of Tom Dorgan. Odenmuller's admiration for Nancy's admitted love, and she attains fame and fortune as an actress. And then a shadow of the past crosses her path; Tom escapes and returns to claim her; but his purpose is defeated by Odenmuller.

Only once more is she tempted by the old fascination; only once more she steals and then she really conquers the preying weakness, marries Odenmuller, and drinks the sweets of a righteous existence.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" is a strong play, for Mary Pickford's charming art, and the dramatic handling of the Grand's usual high class programme.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

Institute Will Have Magnificent New Buildings at Cambridge

Cambridge, Nov. 14.—President R. C. MacLaurin, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently made public the plans for the magnificent new buildings of the institute, to be located on the Cambridge bank of the basin bordering on Massachusetts avenue, and on which work has already started.

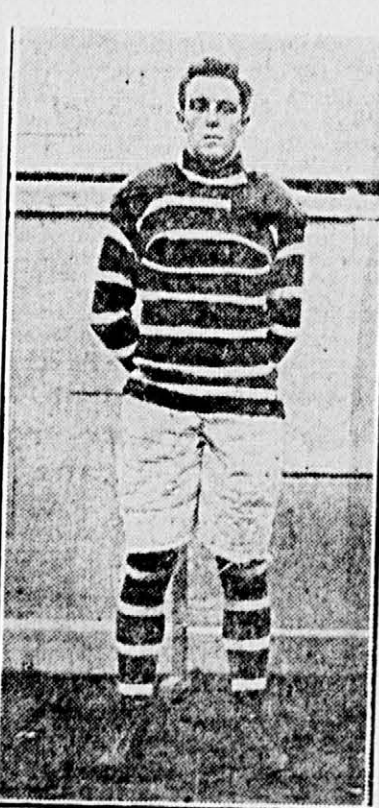
The new Technology, planned by W. W. Rensselaer, will be an extensive assemblage of harmonious buildings developed with the idea of unity and beauty. At the centre will be the library with a great dome 200 feet high and 30 feet across at the top. About this structure the various departmental buildings will be artistically grouped. They will be simple and dignified in construction, the material used being Indiana limestone, and will gradually rise in height as they recede from the esplanade.

In discussing the financial aspect of the new Technology, Dr. MacLaurin says: "It is evident that the money possessed by the Technology will not furnish all the buildings planned. It will be obligatory to wait for many of them until the money comes in. But we are going to build what we can, and what we do build will be done substantially and in architectural form consistent with the institute's high ideals." Within three years total gifts to the school in anticipation of the need of new buildings have amounted to more than \$7,500,000.

Despite the cry of hard times, it is reported that Wall Street will eagerly take up the bonds the Pennsylvania System is contemplating issuing for the company's financing for many years to come.

As a result of polluted water recently found on the passenger trains of one of the greatest railroads of the country, the Public Health Commission will, it is said, make a thorough investigation of all drinking water supplied to passengers on railway cars and in passenger stations.

McGILL'S TRIO OF HALF-BACKS.



Draper will do the kicking today.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO SPEAK SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT HALL

Dr. Surley, of Springfield, to Speak on "Sex Hygiene and Its Relation to College Men's Problems"—A Man of Wide Experience

The speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting at Strathcona Hall will be Dr. F. N. Surley, of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Surley will address the monthly supper this evening on "Sex Hygiene," and will speak on the same subject to men in Strathcona Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Surley is the Dean of the Y.M.C.A. Training School at Springfield, where men are trained for secretarial positions in all branches of the work of the association.

For a number of years he has spent his week-end travelling throughout the United States and Canada lecturing especially to students on problems in relation to their sexual life. He has made a particular study of this subject and is considered a very distinguished authority. He is as well a very forceful speaker with a convincing manner of presenting his subject. Last winter he spoke to an audience of several hundred McGill men and was very well received.

The subject of sex instruction is one which has come in for a great deal of

"LITERARY FORGERIES" TO BE DISCUSSED BY READERS' CLUB

Meeting to be Held at R.V.C. Monday Evening — Paper by Miss Willis on "Maeterlinck"

The second meeting of the Readers' Club will be held on Monday evening at 8.15 in the Faculty Room of the Royal Victoria College. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Gordon Irving, who will read a paper on "The Literary Forgeries of the Eighteenth Century." Mr. Irving graduated with honors in English in 1911 and last year took his Master's Degree. He is at present teaching English in Westmount Academy. The subject of his address is one of wide general interest, although it has been little dwelt on by writers. Mr. Irving's work is perhaps the most extensive that has ever been done in this subject, and the Readers' Club is particularly fortunate in securing him as their speaker.

Miss Helen Willis, the vice-president of the society, will also read a paper on Maeterlinck and his work, with special reference to his drama, the "Blue Bird," which has attracted so much attention in recent years. Montreal theatregoers will remember with pleasure its production here two years ago.

The story is of the search for Happiness which, after many vain endeavors, is at last found in the very home from which the little pilgrims, Mytil and Tyltyl, set out. Miss Willis has attempted to analyze the plot and to show the dramatist's motive. Perhaps no modern dramatist is of greater interest than Maurice Maeterlinck.

Several new members have been elected to the club, and it is expected that there will be a full attendance on Monday evening.

The officers of the society are: Hon. President, Miss Cameron; president, Harold R. Griffith; vice-president, Miss Helen Willis; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rosalie Waterman.

MICH. SUMMER SCHOOL STANDS FIRST IN SIZE

Total of 1,408 Attended Last Summer

Comparative standing shows that Michigan's summer school, up to 1913, leads the country in size, with Cornell second, while Columbia is fifth. The enrollment during the last summer school corresponds to the regular session in size proportions. The 11th session is the largest with 635, engineering 297, law 126, graduate school 126, medical 126, biological station 29, school of library methods 23, and pharmacy 15. Of these 97 are counted twice, making an exact total of 1,408.

Marine engineering will be discontinued during the summer session of 1914. All other courses given last summer will be continued. This action is recommended by the committee of investigation acting at the request of the board of regents. The board has asked that courses be combined and co-ordinated, in an attempt to reduce the expenses of the summer school. It is also recommended that an effort be made to retain professors and assistant professors for the summer school in preference to employing outside instructors.

The biological station, school of library methods, and the architecture courses showed the largest percentage gains. A total of 1,408 attended last summer, a gain of 84 over the preceding year. This past summer was the first time that architecture has been offered in the summer session. The attendance warranted its continuance. Although only three students took the course in embalming, the course will be given again.

DR. SURLEY TO SPEAK AT SUPPER TO-NIGHT

On "Sex Hygiene"—Will Also Conduct Meeting at Hall To-morrow

Dr. Seenley will speak at a supper in Strathcona Hall to-night at 6.30. The subject will be "Sex Hygiene." About 75 men have already procured tickets.

Dr. Seenley is an instructor in the Springfield Training School, Springfield, Mass., as well as being one of the travelling secretaries of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He visits various universities lecturing on the subject of sexology.

Dr. Seenley will also conduct the religious service to be held in the hall to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

TORONTO SOPHOMORE DENTALS IN TROUBLE

Fifty Threatened With Fine or Expulsion for "Painting" Classmate

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Fifty sophomore students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons have been excluded from the lectures and threatened with expulsion if they do not pay a fine of \$3 each, imposed by the College Board as a result of a "hazing" which was given to a classmate who refused to participate in the year's "hazing."

They paraded him in a painted state before one of the faculty who was giving a lecture. The students defy the board, on the presumption that the college cannot afford to be practically without a class in 1915.

AMUSEMENTS.

His Majesty's Theatre

All Week with Mats. Wed. and Sat.

H. B. Warner

The Ghost Breaker

Prices: 25c. to \$1.50 Evenings. Both Matinees 25c. to \$1.00.

1000 Reserved Seats 25c.

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And a Company of 60.

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Emma Littlefield Poses in Porcelain

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"NEW STAR AND GARTER SHOW."

Ladies' Ten Cent Matinees Every day except Saturday and Holidays.

Next Week—"AMERICAN BEAUTIES."

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And Others.

THE BUCHANANS.

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NEXT WEEK:

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NOVELTY MUSICAL ACT.

SIGNOR MANETTA.

PICTURES CHANGE MONDAY EVENING

THE NEW GRAND STRATHCONA

WEEK COM. MON. NOV. 17. Also

NOV. 18, 19, 20.

MR. DANIEL FROHMAN Presents

the Romantic Drama in 4 Acts,

"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE,"

With MARY PICKFORD and the

Famous Players.

Also Exclusive Features:

The 3 Screeners in Opera.

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The STRAND

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3 DAYS, COMMENCING

MONDAY, NOV. 17,

THE STAIN

A Story of Circumstantial

Evidence

3 REELS

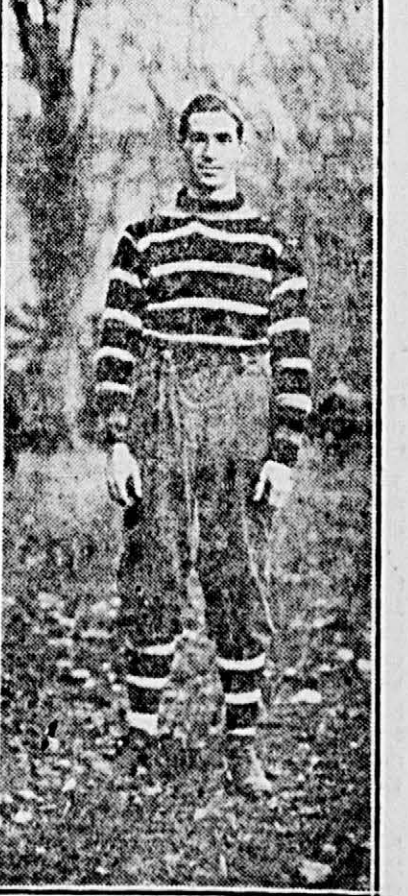
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JEFFREY.

One of the speediest outside wings

that ever wore the Red and

White.



One of the speediest outside wings that ever wore the Red and White.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**
1055. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District, New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1156. Memoir No. 25. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and Gas Prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map No. 10. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1123. Map No. 14. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 31. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map No. 5A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map No. 5A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map No. 2A. Larder Lake and Opasika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudeville, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map No. 3A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1241. Map No. 6A. Advance geological map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1182. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1200-1276. Maps 7A-30A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1207. Map No. 6A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1082. Map No. 9A. Explored Routes on Parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 5 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

WE ARE PLAYING TEAM OUTWEIGHING US NEARLY TWENTY POUNDS TO MAN

Varsity's Inside Men 25 Pounds Heavier Than Those of Red and White—Schwalm Tips the Scale at Two Hundredweight

BUT MCGILL IS FAR SUPERIOR IN SPEED AND TACKLING

Blues Have Not So Good Record in Catching and Tackling—Demuth Played Rings Around Schwalm in Last Game

There has been quite a lot of controversy regarding the comparison in size, weight and speed of the two college teams battling for supremacy at Toronto to-day.

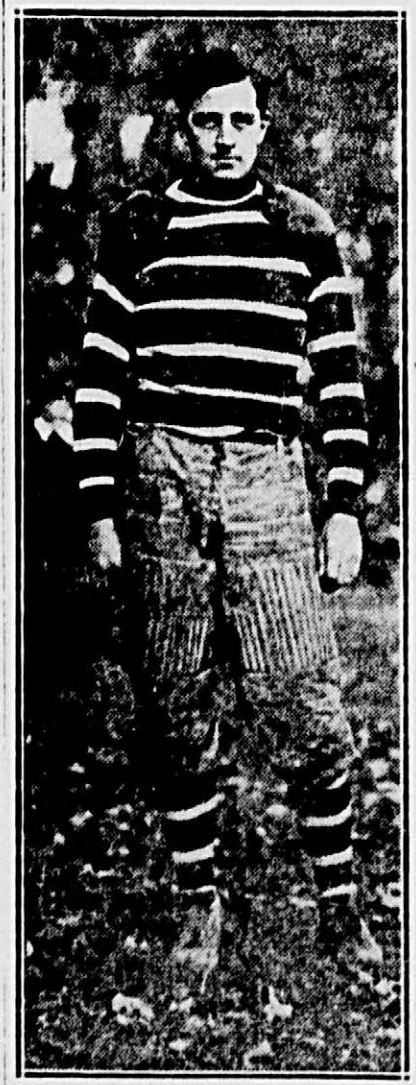
In weight the Varsity team aggregates 2,407 pounds, while the Red and White team total 2,189. This gives Varsity a margin over McGill of 218 pounds, nearly 16 pounds per man. The McGill half-line totals 588 pounds, that is, they average 147. Varsity's backfield outweighs McGill by exactly 20 pounds per man, as they average 167 pounds. Varsity also far outweighs the McGill representatives in the scrimmage, having 19 pounds per man on our men. The Blue and White average 184 lbs., while the McGill men tip the scales at an average of 165 lbs. Varsity's inside men, Cory and Cassels, average 189 lbs., while Hughes and Donnelly only average 164 lbs., an advantage of some 25 lbs. for the Blue. The Toronto middle wings are heavier by seven pounds each than the McGill men. German and Knight average 182 lbs., while Watrous and Lemay average 175 lbs. On the ends Clarkson and Sheehy are heavier by 14 lbs. each than Gendron and Jeffrey.

The weights of the different men are as follows:

McGill.	Lbs.
Lee	137
Draper	142
Laing	154
Paisley	155
Montgomery	146
N. Williamson	166
Demuth	161
McLean	168
Donnelly	163
Hughes	165
Watrous	174
Lemay	177
Jeffrey	136
Gendron	145
Varsity.	Lbs.
Gage	185
McKenzie	185
Maynard	150
Carr	146
Campbell	135
Blackstock	163
Schwalm	200
Pierce	188
Cory	198
Cassels	180
German	178
Knight	186
Clarkson	160
Sheehy	147

The Varsity men, though tons heavier, have not the speed or the tackling ability of the Montreal men. Demuth, though covering the biggest man on the Varsity team played rings around him before and he looks the goods again. Donnelly and Hughes are both faster men than either of the Varsity boys. It is not generally known but Donnelly can do 100 yards in 11 2-5 seconds, which is mighty good going. Lemay and Watrous are better line plungers than German and Knight, though both these men are very good. Lemay is also a fast man in the sprints and is the best ground gainer in the intercollegiate. At outside wing the Red and White shape up just as well as Varsity. Both Jeffrey and Gendron are sprinters and the latter has a very fast mark. Although they lack the experience of the Toronto pair they have the ability and will make Sheehy and Clarkson hustle.

LEMAY



McGill's husky line-plunger. He is counted on for his gains through the Blue line.



Jimmy's specialty in snappiness. He will cover Gage to-day.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENING AT ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Schedule of Inter-year Games and of Practices Has Been Drawn Up—Hard Work Necessary

Basket ball practices at Royal Victoria College have already begun. Hours have been assigned for practices, and a schedule of inter-year matches has been drawn up. After this, practices will be held regularly.

Beginning with Wednesday 26, the championship game of the classes will be run of each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Much hard work must be done before the Wednesday when the first one comes off.

Opportunity is afforded to every team to have practices, but more than this is necessary—each individual player should find time to go down to the gymnasium between now and the next practice on Monday, and work up her weak points, otherwise the time which should have been devoted to team work will have to be given up to correcting individual errors.

The hours arranged for practices are:

First and Second years—Wednesday, 2 to 3; Friday, 5 to 6.
Third and Fourth years—Wednesday 2 to 4.
General, Monday, 5 to 6.
General, Friday, 5 to 6.

In the general practices non-residents will play from 5 to 5:30; residents, 5:30 to 6.

Partials are invited to attend the general practices.

The schedule for the inter-year matches is as follows:

Wednesday, 26th—At 2:30 sharp. Fourth year vs. Second. Third year vs. First.
Saturday 29 at 11:45—Fourth year vs. First. Third year vs. Second.
Wednesday, 3rd, at 2:30—Fourth year vs. Third; Second Year vs. First.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Dartmouth team expects to run into a lot of forward passes in its game with Carlisle.

It is the first time in history that Harvard has defeated Princeton in two successive years.

David Campbell, captain of Harvard's championship eleven in 1901, has been helping coach the Crimson freshmen.

Dartmouth and Pennsylvania must be stronger offensively than defensively when the loser can score 21 points against 34 for the winner.

With requests for no less than 44,000 tickets to the Harvard-Yale game in the stadium, it looks as if the 16 stands would at least be comfortably filled.

According to former captain Hart, the Princeton eleven will improve as much this week as it did in the time between the Dartmouth and Harvard games.

HANLEY IS CAPTAIN OF VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Toronto Will Place Five Teams in Two Big Leagues—To Play Harvard and Yale

Varsity will have five teams in the intercollegiate and O.H.A. this season—three in the former and two in the latter. During the Christmas holidays the intercollegiate senior team will play exhibition games in New York, Ottawa, College, Queen's University and McGill University will also play in New York at the same time, and it is possible that some of the teams may clash. University of Toronto have also arranged games with Princeton, Harvard, and Yale while on the trip. After the holidays and during the regular season a number of the American college teams will be seen in action at the Arena.

The Varsity senior team will lose two of last year's regulars in Parker and Frith. There is sure to be some new material. German, Laird, Hanley, Knight, Sinclair, Ald, Jupp, Wilson, and all the other regulars are on hand, and have been out for several weeks getting ready for the winter.

The University of Toronto Hockey Club held its annual meeting Wednesday and elected the following officers: Hon. president, Dr. G. L. G. H. L. Laing; vice-president, E. Sinclair; secretary, R. Strome; manager, E. Cuzner; hon. coach, Dr. Roy Thomas. Captain senior team, "Rat" Hanley.

MIND LARGE ELEMENT IN FOOTBALL TEAMS

George Marvin Tells How to Build up a Good Squad

The last issue of "The Independent" contains an article by George Marvin on "Building a Football Team." Besides speaking of the work of the coaches in the actual "building of the team," he has some interesting remarks on the class of men that play on the big teams and how the are secured.

Mind, he declares, is more important than material, though no pains are spared to secure the best of material. The men on the big teams come from all over the country. Says the writer: "Some of these men are working their way through college; others keep their own motor cars in the town garage. Some—nowadays the very great majority—came to college to get an education; a few others came to play football and are getting educated in spite of themselves by the game and its associations, and by a necessary conformity with the academic standards for eligibility to a lot of intelligent, eager youths you will not find anywhere. But if you were to ask each one of them just why he happened to choose this particular alma mater, you would find, if they were all frank, that a football clause entered into many of the answers."

In telling how some men are secured, the writer sees a source of some evil. The search for men is not confined to the immediate available material, but there is much speculation in the near future, going back to preparatory schools, and in some instances, use is made of iron foundries and brickyards to find them. The alumni play a great part in it. In getting men who are unable to pay their expenses in school. One instance is that of a few graduates of Dartmouth who

It will be interesting to see how much Harvard scores against Brown Saturday. The Crimson must better 17 to 0 to remain much of a favorite against Yale.

The Yale Club of New York is to send a 400-word telegram to Captain Ketchum of Yale, expressing its confidence in him and the Yale team on the eve of the game with Princeton.

Captain Wagner, of Pittsburgh, again played the role of winning a game for his team. His work against Lafayette Saturday resulted in the scoring of both touchdowns made by his team.

Seldom indeed is it that there is a public sale of tickets to the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, as was the case this year. Yale graduates should certainly back up her eleven in better shape.

T. A. D. Jones has gone to Yale to help coach the Blue players. If he has as much success at New Haven as he did at Exeter, it will be an entirely different looking team that faces Harvard Nov. 22, from what it was in the previous games.

A few years ago subscribed funds to be used in making loans to football players. But as few of the loans were ever repaid, the plan was soon abandoned as bad sport as well as weak finance. The mid-stained jacket of a Pennsylvania footballer was once sold as a curio for a sum sufficient to pay all expenses through school. But, declares the writer, such tactics are no longer used, for true sport no longer sanctions it.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The Princeton cross country team defeated the Yale team Saturday at Princeton by the score of 34 to 21.

An artificial ice plant and hockey rink has recently been established at Yale University.

Over one hundred students of Indiana University heard the telegraphic returns of the Indiana-Ohio football game last Saturday.

Princeton University has recently dedicated its new graduate building, which is one of the most beautiful of its kind in the country.

The varsity baseball and track team at the University of Michigan have voted in favor of the return of Michigan to the Western Conference.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon, the inventor of the famous "Bertillon Record" system for looking after criminals, is collecting statistics as to the marriage rate among American college women.

The annual Minnesota-Wisconsin football game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever witnessed such a contest at Camp Randall. The attendance was estimated at 18,000.

An increase of twenty per cent. over the enrollment of last year is expected in the number of students who will take the short courses in agriculture at the University of Missouri this year.

A movement is on foot among University of Minnesota alumni to depose Dr. H. L. Williams as coach of the Gopher football team. They urge that he has not and cannot make good in the production of a championship team.

The University of Virginia has a very good method of getting new and excellent college yells and songs. A contest is put upon the competitive basis, and the winner is given a free trip to one of the football games which takes place in another city.

The registration for the year, of students in regular courses at the University of California, will exceed 5500 if the summer session be counted in, then the year's registration will exceed 8000. Of the American universities, only Columbia is larger.

Yale is making preparations to place a winning team in the field for the annual chess tournament which begins in this city on Christmas Day. A match with Princeton last night is one of the first steps to be taken in order to set the blue team into fighting trim.

It has been the custom at Vanderbilt University for several years to mail the monthly reports of fraternity men to a supervisory committee of the fraternities. This plan aims to make the fraternity organization an instrument for raising the scholarship standard among its members.

Waseda University, located in Tokio, has given a big celebration in honor of the completion of the 30th anniversary of its existence. The university is the greatest centre of popular education in the empire. It was founded in 1883 by Count Shige-Nobu Okuma, the famous leader of the progressive or democratic party of Japan.

MCGILL RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. MICHAELS Vs. MCGILL SECONDS

TO-DAY AT 2.30 P.M.

Reserved Seats, 50c; now on sale at 328 Sherbrooke Street West. General Admission, 25c.

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HOCKEY SKATES

have specially tempered runners—strong binding—good fitting—don't require much sharpening—right price. The "Star" Rubber Footwear shown here is one of the finest of the famous "STARR" family. All "STARR" shoes are guaranteed, and are equally good for any field or outdoor use. See them at all Sporting Goods Stores and Hardware Dealers. 107

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MCGILL B.C. TIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Intermediates Last Saturday Defeated Crusaders by 44 to 0

The intermediate team of McGill British Columbia, a branch of McGill, Montreal, last Saturday won their English Rugby game with the Crusaders, and placed themselves on a tie for the championship of the Vancouver Intermediate League.

McGill managed to fight shy of a draw and made up for lost time by beating the Crusaders by the overwhelming score of 44 to nil. As usual the Crusaders showed up two or three men short and went into the game with only eleven men.

The McGill backs played splendid Rugby and were well fed by their halves and forwards, who heeded the ball nearly every time. R. Croery was the shining three-quarter for McGill, and making two tries himself, converted no less than seven, thereby making twenty points alone. Deslirias, Gordon and Frampson also played good football, and were dangerous at all times. W. Baker, at three-quarter, put up the best game for the losers, and had hard luck in not being backed up by a stronger team.

The Crusaders play good individual football, but their teamwork is very poor. Of course, no team can be expected to put up a good game with only eleven men, and it is no doubt rather discouraging for those who do play.

It is hoped that the Crusaders will stick to it and get on their feet again. They have plenty of good material, but somehow they fail to combine amicably, with the result that they are always short a man or two.

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GYMNASTICS AT PENN. PLACED ON NEW BASIS

Basketball, Track, Cross-Country, Swimming, or Walking May Take Place of "Gym."

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. W. J. Crombie, instructor in gymnastics, have formulated an entirely new plan for the required gymnasium work which will go into effect this year. The purpose of the new scheme is to enable those who do not make the Varsity team to pursue some branch of athletics instead of gymnasium.

Basketball, track and field work, cross-country, swimming and walking will be among the sports which can be substituted for gymnasium work. Each sport will require two hours a week, which will include the supervision of leaders, who will work under the direction of Mr. Crombie.

Basketball will be confined to the two upper classes. Twenty-four teams from the Junior and Senior classes will play a schedule during the first term, which will include two games a week for each team. The two teams having the highest scores will play a championship game at the end of the season and the winner will be awarded a shield inscribed with the players' names, to be hung in the gymnasium.

The track work will be under the direction of Dr. Orton. In order to take the entire four years a man must become fairly proficient in certain field or track events. Performances for the various events will be rated on the basis of 100 per cent. and examinations will be held at the end of the Sophomore and Senior years. To enter the Junior year, a man will be required to pass in one track and two field events, or in one field and two track events. For final examination, three track and two field events, or three field and two track events must be passed.

Cross-country running, for the first term, will be under the supervision of class leaders. One day's rest will be required between the two runs each week.

The students who elect walking will take scheduled walks twice a week to meet a requirement in the gymnasium. The delegation will take a short hike on Wednesday at 5 o'clock and a longer one on Saturday.

The swimming requirements will be graded so as to become harder each year. For a final examination, a student must be able to swim the crawl stroke for 100 yards, tow a man fifty feet, break four holds in the water and do three different dives.

Mr. Crombie's title will be changed from instructor in gymnastics to instructor in physical education. He will devote more of his time to the development and extension of the athletic programme. Efforts will be made to secure as many Varsity men for leaders in their respective sports as possible.

QUEENS ALSO PLAYING VARSITY TEAM TO-DAY

Tie For Soccer Championship Being Played Off in Queen City

While McGill and Varsity are battling for honors in Toronto to-day, the Blues will also be playing Queen's University. The tie between Queen's and Varsity in soccer, which will be played off, promises to result in a very good game. The winner succeeds Queens to the championship of the Intercollegiate Soccer League.

FINAL COMPETITION FOR DOMINION SALVER

Last Shoot of Rifle Club Will Be Held To-day

The Rifle Club to-day held their last shoot of the season. The scores made this afternoon count towards the Dominion Salver and two medals will be awarded as usual. The best 1st class shot will win a silver medal, the best 2nd class shot a bronze one. This will be the last chance to make use of the ranges this year so that a large number should take advantage of this opportunity. Cars leave the corner of Lasalle and St. Catherine streets for Pointe aux Trembles every half hour. Rifles and ammunition may be obtained from the janitor of the Arts Building.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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H. R. Griffith, F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom.
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Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446.
Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3053.

THE GAME TO-DAY

Toronto will to-day be the scene of a struggle for the football supremacy of the Intercollegiate Union, a struggle between the two oldest rivals in Canada's autumn game. The two teams, Toronto and McGill, will go into the contest perfectly trained and keyed up to a pitch where they will win or be willing to die in the attempt, and unless something unforeseen takes place, the winning team will undoubtedly be the superior one.

The Toronto team will have one advantage over their opponents, however. They are playing on their own field, before thousands of enthusiastic supporters who, by encouragement and noise will do everything in their power to help their favorites gain the victory. Although there will probably be one or two hundred McGill students and alumni in the stands, they will barely be able to make themselves heard in such a vast crowd as will attend the game, and the Red and White team will consequently have to depend solely on their playing ability and stamina for success.

That the advantage is a great one is shown by the Intercollegiate records. In the last decade the Toronto fourteen has only met defeat twice when playing at home. The first of these was administered by the McGill team in nineteen hundred and six, and Ottawa College succeeded in accomplishing the same feat one year later. In both cases the successful teams won the championship as a result of their victory. They were recognized as being far superior to the other teams which were entered in the series in the respective years that they were returned champions.

The magnitude of the task before McGill's football squad to-day, therefore, becomes apparent. To defeat a team which has always been considered all but invincible when playing on their own grounds and before a noisily partizan multitude of football enthusiasts, is the proposition which the team will face this afternoon. Can they do it? is the question which every undergraduate is asking himself to-day. If football brains, speed, stamina and efficient coaching are all that is necessary they surely can and will. Every man bearing the McGill colors on the Toronto field this afternoon will play the game for all there is in him and with the confidence inspired by that peerless coach and leader — Frank Shaughnessy. Undergraduates who were unable to make the trip to Toronto may say with assurance "Let the game go on and so the better team win."

LAST OF THE VICTORIANS

With the death of Alfred Russel Wallace there disappears the last of that great breed of men with whose names the glory of the Victorian era is inseparably bound up. The reign of Queen Victoria extended from 1837 to 1901; but it is with a group of men all of whom were in the full vigor of their powers during the two decades from 1850 to 1870 that we associate the idea of the Victorian age as a distinctive epoch. If, in the mind's eye, we could marshal the long procession of their departing figures, it would be indeed an impressive array. The line—unless we were to go back to Macaulay, who died in 1859—stretches back just half a century from the present date, for it begins with Thackeray, whose death, at the age of fifty-two, took place in 1863; and then came in succession—to name only the most shining figures — Dickens and Mill and George Eliot and Carlyle and Darwin and Browning and Tennyson and Gladstone and Spencer. Wallace, surviving in the full enjoyment of his intellectual and spiritual energy to the age of nearly ninety-one, is now no more, and he was the last of the line.

It cannot be said that Wallace loomed as large in the story of his time, that he was as potent an influence in its life or in the moulding of its thought, as any of the illustrious ten the roll of whose names we have just called. This is true in spite of his undisputed claim to independent and simultaneous promulgation, with Darwin, of a discovery which forms one of the great landmarks in the history of human thought. The doctrine of natural selection was conceived and expressed as clearly by Wallace as by Darwin; and, had there been no Darwin, it is quite possible that the name of Wallace would be attached to it as that of his great contemporary has actually been.

SCIENCE STUDENTS COMMENT ON MR. FULLER'S REMARKS

Speaker Before Undergraduates Had Urged That Final Chance, Not Beginners' Pay, Counts in Seeking Work — The Engineering Salesman

Comment has been heard through the Science halls on the references made by Mr. Fuller at the Science Undergraduate meeting Wednesday night to the graduating student. He urged that men "don't get into a rut," he said, "in my class at college the men who took the position which paid the most at the start are still at their jobs. It's the chance to make good, and not the pay that counts at the start."

Mr. Fuller paid a compliment to McGill University. "I do not believe that there is an institution anywhere which affords a greater opportunity to sincere and ambitious men to acquire that broad culture resulting from an education of the mind in many departments, as well as to acquire technical information of a character which will prove useful in the work in which they are to engage. As a graduate of a technical college myself, I feel that there is no student who, in his 20 years will not look back with regret at the opportunities which he has missed to acquire more detailed information upon various subjects, because he did not fully appreciate at the time how useful it might be to him."

In the selection of his career a man should first try and find a field for which his own personality and bend of mind best adapts him. No man can make a real success in life unless he likes his work and feels that it is not merely a source of earning a living but a real pleasure and enjoyment to him. I am to call to your attention this evening a field which I believe affords the very best opportunity to the man of technical mind who likes to mix with his fellow men and to use both his special training and his ability to meet and get on with those whom he comes in contact with.

SOMETHING TO SELL.

Every individual and every partnership or corporation has something to sell. The professional man has his personal services, the corporation has its product, the farmer what he raises, the railroad company its transportation of passengers and freight. It therefore follows that the great problem which confronts all is, first, how to produce things at a minimum cost and of the best possible character, and secondly, how to dispose of them to the greatest possible advantage; in other words, how to do work most efficiently.

To the man who has had here a course in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering there are offered three fields: first, the professional field, as consulting engineer, secondly, the manufacturing or producing end of the business, and thirdly, the selling end. The relationship between all three is close, and particularly so between the two latter. The consulting engineer must necessarily, before he can attain any eminence in his profession, have passed through an experience in either the manufacturing, distributing or the selling of the apparatus on which he is to be competent to advise his clients.

FITTEST SURVIVE TO-DAY.

Competition to-day is keen in every channel both of life and of business, and we must assume that it will grow continually more so. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. The manufacturer who does not keep his product up-to-date and his plant in condition to produce at the lowest possible cost cannot survive, because no distributing ability, however good, can continue to sell goods which are inferior, or, if not inferior, have cost too much to make. The problem comes down to one of getting the maximum return on the amount of capital invested.

You here have each invested, or your fathers for you, a certain amount of money in your education, and I have no doubt that in many cases great sacrifices have been made to enable that capital to be placed at your disposal. Besides, you must realize that this University is contributing, through the generosity of those who have established and are maintaining it, over and above what you are paying a very large sum, and their return comes to them not in the form of interest but in the way of the contribution which they are making through you to the progress of the country and of the world. So, consider carefully that it is your duty, not only to yourself but to those who have thus helped you, to accomplish all that is possible.

TWOFOLD DUTY.

The engineering salesman is the man who is charged with a twofold duty. First, to represent to the public with whom he comes in contact the interests of his employers, and secondly, to bring back to his employers the information as to the needs of the future, as well as the present, so as to enable them to keep in the front rank by anticipating the possible channels of development, so that they may get the benefit through him of the close contact with the general trend of affairs in their own particular line.

An engineering salesman should first thoroughly understand the product which he is to handle. This can best be acquired by an experience in the shops, and there is hardly a concern to-day but which welcomes the right type of man and are willing to give him every opportunity to move from department to department, and so that he may get as broad an education as possible and become productive to them at the earliest possible date.

SELF AN INVESTMENT.

In doing this they are making an investment in you, as you cannot possibly produce anything under such a system which is of real value. Many companies have organized courses in their works for the education of such young men, but it is frequently heard reported that the results are not what they should be, for two reasons: first, the man does not take a proper attitude while in the shops often as a superior creature, and being if not unwilling, not keen to observe the rules and regulations which are essential to the conduct of a manufacturing business. Secondly, there is a lack of appreciation after men have been put in

the field of work has been done for them, and very often they are attracted by a somewhat better offer which they may receive from some other company, and they inconsiderately leave, ignoring entirely the debt which they owe.

STAY WITH IT.

Let me here remark that nothing will more militate against a man in the future than a reputation for frequent changing, so if you get with a good company stay with it, as any temporary advantage is more than sure to be offset by the lack of loyalty which the company will in turn feel to you when they do not have confidence in your loyalty to them.

In the sale of all engineering products it is necessary, for economy of manufacture, that a standard product be developed. Manufacturers who are compelled to constantly go to the draughting room and make new drawings, designs and patterns, are rarely successful, because it is seldom possible to estimate in advance all of the hazards which are met with in bringing out new machinery.

REPORT THE NEEDS.

Therefore, it is the duty of the salesman to sell the standard product of his company and through his knowledge of the line and ability as a salesman to get the customer to use this product, thus securing for him apparatus which will do his work at a minimum cost. If he finds in the course of his contact with the public that the needs and demands require changes, the constant reporting back of these with the proper presentation to the engineering end of the business will result in these necessary things becoming incorporated as a part of the standard product, thus keeping the line up-to-date, and the ability of the salesman to see just how far it is actually necessary to both his customer and the company, will contribute to its permanency and success.

WORK PRODUCTION.

The work of the engineering salesman is directly productive. Many useful and valuable devices have never reached the public due to the fact that there was no organization to manufacture and sell them, and for one reason or another the people responsible for them were not able to get the necessary capital in other ways to present them to the public. It was not for the keen competition among manufacturers, most of the great inventions and devices which figure so much in our daily lives would never have been at our disposal. Nothing could contribute more to the progress of devices of all sorts than the desire to get something which will do some thing better than it has been done before.

It is a well known fact that the compensation paid to those engaged in the disposal of products is higher than that paid men of the same length of experience in the manufacturing end of the business. This conclusively shows that either it is harder to get men who can successfully sell goods than it is to get men who can manufacture them, or else that the very experience needed for the man on the outside demands a grade of men who through their broader vision need and can command more of the good things of life.

ALL KINDS OF SALESMEN.

If you should become an engineering salesman, let me present to you a few of the characteristics which should be cultivated in order to achieve the greatest possible success. There are all kinds of salesmen. The ideal man is one who combines knowledge of his goods with great energy and a pleasant personality. He must create a good impression on those upon whom he calls, so that they will be glad to listen to what he has to offer. He must be persistent in securing the opportunities to present his product, and he must have the knowledge and ability to present it successfully.

I have sometimes described to my own men these various characteristics as embodied in the phrase "the pleasant, persistent plunger." In any event it is always sure that the man who is at all the time will win out in the long run over the man who only works spasmodically. There is a magnificent field in Canada, and always will be, for the man who has built up for himself a clientele of people who like to do business with him, who feel that they can place reliance in what he tells them; in other words, for the man who can command trade. Such a man is always carried over bad times, and is generally given an opportunity in some form or another to share in the prosperity which he has helped to create.

BRAINS COUNT.

A salesman of experience realizes that ideas are the great basis of selling goods—are of the greatest value, and that it pays him to search for them. It takes brains to influence brains. Some one has said that for every ten dollars that a high salaried man draws he gets one dollar for what he knows and one dollar for what he does.

The same old way of doing things cannot be successfully employed month after month and year after year. The salesman must be up-to-date just as much as men in other professions. The physician or lawyer finds that in order to compete successfully he is compelled to read, read, read all the time so that he can learn of the advancement in treatment or procedure in his profession. The reward of all efforts is in proportion to the service rendered.

SERVICE OF VALUE.

We see constantly advertised the service which the advertiser can give. This means nothing more or less than the ability to diagnose and care for successfully the wants of a customer. In the engineering and machinery field more than in any other is this service of value. Many a time has a man gotten dollars for what he knows and shut the whole plant down. The salesman who can point out to his customer the necessity of having certain spare parts may establish a warm friendship for himself and his firm by his foresight, and thus prove his value to both house and friend.

No Fancy Dancing to be Allowed At Junior Dance

No fancy dancing will be allowed at the Junior Dance. A recent understanding in connection with the affair was given to a Daily representative in an interview last night.

A member of the committee said that he wished it understood that those in authority were not catering for these

new dances. The programme will therefore consist solely of two-step and waltz numbers.

He said that even no gavottes will figure on the programme.

He concluded his statement with the hope that this move will satisfy the greater number of the patrons.

In Convalescence

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Students

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FIRE IS LIGHTED ON HEARTH OF NEW HOME

Harvard Men Gather at Their Club in Boston — Cheers Ring Loud

Boston, Nov. 14.—Graduates partook of the first breakfast served after the opening and dedication of the new Harvard clubhouse on Commonwealth Avenue yesterday. Three thousand of their number witnessed the opening exercises, which reached their height when A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university applied a lighted torch to the pine logs that lay on the hearth.

"A fire on the hearth," said the president, "signifies a home, and here is a home for Harvard men."

For the first ten minutes after the opening of the doors an inspection of the building was made. Then the cheering began. It continued until organ music and singing of the alumni chorus, led by Warren Locke, was heard.

Odin Roberts, vice-president of the club, explained how the home had come to be erected, and introduced Robert F. Herriek, chairman of the building committee, to whose efforts, in a large measure, he attributed the enterprise. Mr. Herriek thanked the alumni and others for their help. He then presented the keys of the clubhouse to Major Henry L. Higginson, president of the club.

"I welcome you to our home," said Major Higginson. "Let us remember to keep the house clean, holy and useful to everybody—everybody of Harvard."

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus, said: "This house is going to be devoted to hospitality, to friendship, to good fellowship, and it is going to be devoted to another purpose—the development of the Harvard spirit of service to each other and to the country. Here may the collective force of Harvard be increased and magnified, and here, we hope, will be abundantly illustrated that education means not only greater power for usefulness, for doing good, but greater enjoyment in the use of individual power."

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has added two more solid steel passenger trains to its list.

If a bill, introduced into Congress by Representative Whitcomb, of Ohio, goes through, Gen. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, will be given a life job at \$25,000 a year.

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Near St. Catherine
—AND—
Corner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank

MILITARY AVIATION SCHOOL BEGINS WORK

Australia Starts on Biplane and Two Monoplanes Brought From England

London, Nov. 14.—The Australian Commonwealth Government have now commenced to build up the Australian College of Military Aviation, a biplane and two monoplanes having already been sent out from England. Four mechanics and two pilot instructors have also been sent out to Melbourne, and two more biplanes will follow shortly.

The Commonwealth Government is not likely to take any further steps, however, until it is seen how the machines which have gone out are likely to do in the atmospheric conditions prevailing in Australia. It may be found that very considerable modifications are required in existing types of machines before they are suitable for Australia.

Further developments are most likely to be in the direction of hydroplanes in view of Australia's geographical position. There are many other important questions to be considered, however, before the Commonwealth Government can commit themselves to any extensive programme with regard to this branch of defence.

The French minister of finance has introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies for the issue of a \$250,000,000 loan to cover non-recurring military expenses.

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Conductors and brakemen on roads between Chicago and St. Louis and the Pacific Coast are going to follow the firemen and engineers in demanding higher wages.

MONTGOMERY.



Who will call the signals in to-day's contest at Toronto